

The Cairo



Bulletin.

BY JOHN H. OBERLY & CO.

CAIRO, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 28, 1871.

ONLY DAILY PAPER IN EGYPT.

The Bulletin. SATURDAY.

GOVERNOR ALCOCK'S MESSAGE.

We are indebted to Governor Alcock for a copy of his annual message to the Mississippi Legislature, and have carefully perused its interesting statements of the condition of affairs in our sister State.

Speaking of this message, the New Orleans Times characterizes Gov. A. as an ambitious, elaborate and philosophic writer. His messages read more like essays and discourses than State documents; yet they are full of sagacious and practical views, and of courageous and bold utterances and counsels. We especially admire the philanthropic and generous spirit of justice, and freedom from partisan prejudice, which characterizes his address. Carefully and kindly ignoring past and recent feuds, and at the same time discountenancing the Pharisaical ultraism and self-assumption of the new and dominant party, he institutes a just and impartial contrast between the workings of the two political and social systems, the war between the great rebellion. He gives both systems the credit of what was good, and does not conceal or justify that which was bad in either. Rejoicing in the destruction of the slave system, he does not admit that that was an institution of un-mixed evil; while he vindicates the wisdom and the happy results that have followed emancipation.

He shows, how he, with others, has been happily disappointed in the consequences of the several acts of reconstruction; that the evils, so honestly apprehended from these measures, were greatly exaggerated, and the benefits and happy effects have been far greater than were ever imagined or dreamed of. Statistics are shown of a larger productivity of labor, as well as of great improvement and improvement of the colored people in adapting themselves to their new conditions.

The general circumstances of the State are presented by Gov. A. in a very encouraging light. Even the Legislature has been far better than could be reasonably expected, and the political administration, though largely more expensive than in the days before the war, has been generally worthy of the commendation and support of the people.

Want of space forbids a more extended notice of Gov. Alcock's message, but we can say that it merits a careful perusal by all who are interested in the welfare of our neighbor, and who appreciate a state paper, replete with sound philosophy and practical statesmanship.

COLUMBUS, KY, NEWS.

There is a man in Columbus, who can eat twenty-five pounds of pork a day.

Captain J. W. McKinney, of the Steamer Arlington, has gone to Ohio to marry a wife.

Temperance societies that will pay are being organized. The initiation fee is five dollars, the monthly dues five dollars, and all funds remaining on hand at the end of the year are divided among those who have been faithful to the pledge.

The unveiling of Virginia Ream's statue of Lincoln, in the rotunda of the capitol, took place on Wednesday night. It was performed by Judge Wells of the Supreme Court, in the presence of President Grant, Vice-President Colfax, the senators of the occasion and many others, and was followed by much applause, and addresses by Senators Trumbull, Patterson and Carpenter and Representatives Colman, Banks and Brooks.

A Boston bride thought it would be smart to refuse to agree to "obey" her husband in the marriage ceremony. She was brought to time by the minister's refusing to proceed with the ceremony until she said "obey" in an audible voice. Rather than not be married, she would say anything that he told her to.

Merchants should keep a file of city newspapers. The supreme court of New York has decided that the prices current published in daily newspapers are admissible in evidence to prove the market value of commodities at a given time.

Madame Hamelin, widow of the French ambassador at Constantinople under Louis Philippe, was recently found dead in a garret in the Belleville district of Paris. She had come to her death by cold and starvation.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

To the Editor of the Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, 71.

THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

have reported that H. G. Georgia, is entitled to his seat. The majority making the report are Senators Trumbull, Edmunds, Conkling and Carpenter. Senator Thurman also agrees with them with regard to Hill, but holds that Miller is also entitled to take his seat on taking the oath prescribed by the constitution. The minority, Messrs. Rice and Stuart declare that Farrow and Whitley are duly elected and entitled to their seats in the Senate.

THE PRESIDENT

yesterday withdrew from the Senate the nomination of Mr. Strickland and substituted that of General Woods, of Oregon, to be Governor of Utah. Mr. Strickland was the friend of Senator Thayer, who, despite the President's letter of endorsement to the Nebraska Legislature, was defeated. The moment Thayer was of no further use to Clydes he "went back" on him. Such ingratitude will no doubt cause the blatant and bigoted partisan to exclaim with his chief "I've no faith in human nature."

THE HOUSEBUILT BILL FOR SOLDIERS, to be introduced by Gen. Houghton from the House military committee allows the time served in the army to be counted against the period of settlement and the right may be transferred to a bona fide settler by the soldier, and pensioners are to be allowed to make settlement by agent or attorney. This is another job and land swindle and a wholesale robbery of the public lands. The Pacific railroad ring is manipulating this scheme. The plan is to secure the land on both sides of its several roads, the Northern and Central Pacific Railroads being one, by getting ex-soldiers to apply for land and when secured will be bought by the ring for their own use. The ex-soldiers of the Northern and Central Pacific Railroads cannot, it seems, ever be filled. What they cannot accomplish openly they manage to do by trick.

SENATOR SUMNER

yesterday appeared in an entirely new character. He presented to the Senate the resolutions of the Democratic Legislature of Indiana which instructed the Senators from that State, Messrs. Morton and Pratt, to vote against the nefarious San Domingo scheme. This is rather rough, as both the Senators are committed to the President's big speculation and what was most galling the resolutions were sent to Senator Sumner, Morton's opponent on this question, and he called for their being read, which was done. Sumner laid back in his seat and enjoyed the sweet morsel of revenge most hugely. Morton's face was black and lowering and his muscles twitched uncontrollably, and the working of his countenance was diabolical in the extreme; so galled, nettled and angry was he that he refrained from replying, fearing to trust himself in his condition of wrath and rage but intimated that he would reply at a future day.

THE HOUSE ELECTION COMMITTEE will report favorably for Mr. Corcoran, white man and Democrat against Beard, Negro Radical. The negro lovers headed by Ben Butler will of course howl most piteously and dictate arrogantly when the case comes before the House, but I am of opinion that the white man will take his seat. Butler's influence and power are waning and by the time that General Parnsworth, his enemy, has done with the investigation of the National Academy for disabled soldiers and sailors, of which Ben is President, and the charges of robbing the crippled soldiers and sailors which have been made against him are proven, as they are in a fair way of being done from the evidence so far, I think that even the Radicals, who cry "swallow most anything will hardly go so far as to support Butler's 'dilly' will revolt against the man who robs the crippled soldiers although he might put the whole South in his pocket, and never be any the worse in the eye of the party of moral ideas. It makes some difference, whose ox is gored.

There are a number of bills which will not be reached this session of Congress as there are but 34 working days before adjournment. There are some 16 railroad bills among them, the only one of which there is any certainty of being acted upon is the Southern Pacific, which is of national importance and especially of vast interest to the South. The universal feeling both in and out of Congress with regard to this southern route of the Pacific is most favorable and there exists no doubt of the early passage of this important measure; thus giving to the southern section of our country the facilities for developing her resources which have been given to the Northern and Central portions.

AS A SHORT HERMON

on Radicalism, I give you the following: When the Democrats surrendered the city of Philadelphia, eight years ago, to the tender mercies of the economical and honest Radicals, the city debt was \$19,000,000. Now it is over \$18,000,000. "Nuf sed."

THE CONGRESSIONAL ENFORCEMENT OF ELECTION ACT, of last session has its provisions extended by a supplemental bill which has been agreed upon by the House Judiciary committee and will be passed, it is probable, this session. This act extends the operations of the original bill over a smaller size and in reality over every precinct in the country. The former purported to be to prevent frauds in the northern cities. The new bill looks to the control of the negro vote south, and the intimidation of the white vote. The military are actually under the command of civil officers. With this bill in operation and others based upon the lying report which will be made by Morton's committee, the South will again experience the heavy hand of Radical intolerance, rapacity and misrule.

WASHINGTON.

DEBATE ON THE INCOME TAX REPEAL BILL IN THE SENATE.

SECRETARY BOUTWELL OPPOSES THE ABOLITION OF THE TAX.

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The following nominations were sent to the Senate today: Alexander H. Adams, Pension Agent, Lexington, Ky. Postmaster, H. J. Brown, Anderson, Ind.; J. C. Harman, Delphi, Ind.; G. L. Williams, Carrollton, Ill.; F. C. Clendinning, Morrisport, Ill.; Elizabeth McAllister, Fairfield, Iowa.

FOOD FOR STARVING INDIANS.

Adjutant General Townsend has addressed the following telegram to General Angus, at Omaha, in reference to subsistence for Indians, who have been reported to be in a starving condition: "The President directs that the Indians referred to be subsisted temporarily, and that 100 head of cattle be purchased and sent forward. Also, to notify Major Chambers to furnish subsistence to the Indians near Laramie."

The following was also sent to General Angus: "The President directs that a limited issue of ammunition for small game be issued to the Indians at Laramie and Fort Totten."

MR. SEWARD'S TOUR.

A despatch from Rear Admiral Rogers, commanding the Asiatic fleet, dated "Flag ship Colorado, Wosung, December 12, 1870," reports that the navy has returned to that place, with the officers, staff, and guard in company with Mr. Seward and party, from Peking. Admiral Rogers had several conferences with Minister Lu, regarding Chinese affairs, and also with the regard to the proposed visit to Corea, for the protection of our shipwrecked seamen, and it was arranged that in May next, Mr. Low and Admiral Rogers should go to Corea and declare that desire and purpose. During the journey to and return from Peking, the party were everywhere received with courtesy.

SECRETARY BOUTWELL AND THE INCOME TAX. Secretary Boutwell was before the Committee of Ways and Means of the House this morning resisting the abolition of the income tax. He represented that the probable revenue from that source would be between thirteen and fourteen millions, while the additional cost of collection would not be half a million.

THE APPOINTMENT. It having been conjectured that if the Apportionment act is not passed in time to be applied to the Forty-second Congress, the number of Presidential Electors in 1872 will be determined by the present basis of representation, it is proper to say that the President will be elected at the same time as the Forty-third Congress, and both will be chosen on the new basis. This is in accordance with the precedents of 1802 and 1832. The only event in which a failure to make the new law apply to the Forty-second Congress, can possibly affect the Presidential election, will be a failure to elect by the people, in which the choice would be made by the House of the Forty-second Congress, and on the present basis.

THE TEST OATH.

The Reconstruction Committee met yesterday and instructed the chairman to have the Senate bill to abolish the test oath taken from the speakers table and referred to the committee for immediate action. A large majority of the committee is said to be in favor of the bill which, if it becomes a law, will remove all disabilities except those imposed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. Porter's sub-committee, which has in charge the two objects of providing more ample protection to the loyal people of the South, and relieving persons appointed to office who cannot take the ironclad oath, made no report, and was given an extension till next Tuesday. Porter is preparing a careful report on the former subject. If the full committee agrees to an entire repeal of the test oath, there will be no occasion for the action of the sub-committee on the second subject referred.

SOUTHERN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS. By direction of the President, the headquarters of the Department of the South is transferred from Atlanta, Ga., to Louisville, Ky., the latter being the headquarters of General Halleck.

TRANSPORTATION OF TREASURY.

A deputation of treasury clerks has just returned from Santa Fe, having superin-

tended the transportation of half a million dollars on public account. It was enclosed in four light iron safes, and conveyed from the terminus of railway communication in wagons, under military escort, occupying two weeks in transit.

They had high times at Versailles upon the assumption of the Imperial crown by King William. There was no end to the good cheer that prevailed; barrels of Pils, Danais & Co's cream ale were on tap in all directions. William declared that "though he had always considered the cream ale delicious, it really did seem better to-day than ever," at which Bismarck winked knowingly, while Von Moltke smiled audibly.

There are rumors that a portion of the Springfield and Illinois Southwestern roads, between Shawneetown and Edgewood, is to be sold to the Illinois Central company.

A remonstrance against female suffrage, signed by 422 female students of the Illinois University, has been forwarded to Washington.

Gail Hamilton charges that as a rule women do whatever work they have to do badly, and don't keep their engagements.

The storm of wind and snow that swept over the North, the beginning of the week, caused much suffering in Northern cities, interfered with telegraphic communication and delayed railroad travel.

ASKA DICKINSON offers to deliver her lecture on "Jeanne d'Arc," the proceeds of the affair to be given to suffering France.

ELIZABETH CARY STANTON lectured in Chicago on Wednesday night on "Marriage and Divorce."

CALIFORNIA farmers are planting their spring wheat.

Let me sleep. "Let me sleep," said my companion, half pettishly turning from my touch. "Let me sleep." The words haunted me for hours afterward. How often has the wish been breathed in this weary world—Ooh, let me sleep.

The man whose conscience lashes him for a misdeed, who drops his head into his thorny pillow—"Let me sleep. With sleep comes oblivion." The mourner who has seen some bright and beautiful one fade from his embrace, like a summer flower, nipped by a too early frost, bows his head above the pallid face of the prostrate form below him, and sighs in the agony of his soul, "Let me sleep! sleep with the loved one, whose smile shall never welcome my footsteps more." "Let me sleep," says the traveler, who, footsore and weary, has toiled long in the world, and sees hopes above the pallid face of the prostrate form below him, and sighs in the agony of his soul, "Let me sleep! sleep with the loved one, whose smile shall never welcome my footsteps more." "Let me sleep," says the traveler, who, footsore and weary, has toiled long in the world, and sees hopes above the pallid face of the prostrate form below him, and sighs in the agony of his soul, "Let me sleep! sleep with the loved one, whose smile shall never welcome my footsteps more."

The rosy cheeked child, the bright eyed maiden, the thoughtful matron, those for whom life puts on its finest aspect, its most enduring smiles, all have periods in which they long for sleep, for the oblivion of all care, hours in which the water of Lethe may flow darkly and deeply over them.

There comes a sleep that all—a sleep deep, hushed and breathless. The rest of cannon, the deep-thundered thunder, the shock of an earthquake, or the rush of ten thousand armies cannot break up the still repose. With mute lips and folded arms, one after another, the epicures of earth sink down into darkness and nothingness. No intruding footstep shall jar upon the rest, the disturbing touch shall waken from their slumber. "Let me sleep."

Antiquity of Pulpits. The solemn reading of the law of Moses to the populace of Jerusalem, must have been an impressive service, when "Ezra the scribe stood upon a pulpit of wood which they had made for the purpose." As to its configuration we are not in formed, but it must have been a spacious, raised platform. If the six persons named on one side of Ezra and the seven on the other were also upon it, stone pulpits existed in some synagogues, churches and monastic refectories, and one of iron is stated to be in the "Gallerie" at Durham. Antiquaries of the Middle Ages relate to materials of a pulpit, but that was a distinct building on the north side of the church, for lectures and sermons. Capitals and bases for the ambo at Westminster were paid for in 1332. Preaching appears to have been a part of religious services from the earliest ages of the church and the sermons were commonly delivered in the chancel in front of the altar. At a later time they were addressed from the ambo, or reading-desk, in the nave, an innovation assigned to Chrysostom at Constantinople. In some churches the preacher used to sit and the congregation to stand, and generally the lecture was more of the extempore kind than now prevails. The orderly conduct of modern congregations arises from the discipline of ages, having succeeded, by gradual process, habits of comparative stillness and decorum, and the open expression of opinion on the merits of the preacher's discourse. The rarity of wooden pulpits of earlier date than the Reformation, is no doubt principally attributed to the sweeping clearance of church fittings pursuant to that event, just as with altars, and roads, and screens. Yet they, one and all, are met with in modern Pulpit churches, where the presence of either can scarcely be due to the Reformation.

A Chicago literary man, in answer to a correspondent who had solicited his autograph, is said to have answered thus modestly: "I gladly comply with your request, as it always gives me pleasure to render favors to those capable of appreciating true genius. The time is not far distant when to possess my autograph will be deemed a piece of good fortune. Still I send it willingly, for I believe you cannot fail to be impressed by so great a kindness."

Dr. RICHARD'S Golden Remedies.

Use these only, and save Time, Health, and Money. \$1.00 REWARD for any case of disease, in any stage which they fail to cure.

DR. RICHARD'S GOLDEN BALM. No. 1 & 2. Are the greatest Remedies known. DR. RICHARD'S GOLDEN ELIXIR. No. 3. Is the greatest Remedy known in the Medical Art. DR. RICHARD'S GOLDEN ANTI-DOSE. No. 4. Is the only reliable Diuretic.

These Remedies are not advertised to cure all Complaints, and benefit none, but are guaranteed to effect a Radical and Speedy Cure in all cases for which they are recommended, when all other remedies have failed. Tens of thousands yearly testify by their use, who have lost all hope, and have been pronounced as incurable by the best of medical faculty.

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